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5 O'Clock Edition

# ARGOS DEFEAT ROUGH RIDERS 3 TO 0

## Ottawa Mourns War Dead in Snowfall and Cold

### Joe Krol Kicks Toronto Team To Victory

5 O'Clock Edition Service

Toronto Argonauts defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 3 to 0 in a sea of mud at Lansdowne Park today to take a slim lead into the second game of the play-offs at Toronto next Saturday.

The game played in atrocious conditions both over head and under foot saw big Dave Krol kick the Canadian champions out of danger every time Ottawa threatened. He kicked two rouges in the first quarter when Charlton and Tremblay were downed behind their own line, and added another when he booted to Turner, who couldn't run it out in the fourth quarter.

Ottawa fought gamely all afternoon on the defensive. On several occasions it looked as if Argos would take a longer lead only to have the Riders smash through and break up enemy plays.

Rough Riders indeed never seemed able to untrack themselves in the heavy going while Argos played a confident, sure brand of rugby that never gave the Ottawas a break.

Krol was the big gun for the winners. He hoisted the leaden ball for long gains and the Ottawa returns by Turner could not match them.

Forward passing was forgotten almost all afternoon because of the condition of the ball.

In spite of their defeat Ottawa left the game confident that in improved going in Toronto next Saturday it's anybody's game.

The game finished in semi-darkness. Flood lights were turned on during the last half of the game, but only hindered the players and they were turned off.

**First Quarter.**

Following the official kick-off on a side-line dry-spot the teams gathered in mid-field for instructions by the officials. Argonauts elected to receive the kick-off to play with the wind at their backs. Krol returned the kick-off to Charlton who was downed on the Ottawa 12 by Levantis and Morris.

Golab came through a wide hole for seven yards. Charlton cut through the opposite side of the Argo line for a first down to put play on the Ottawa 27. Golab took a direct snap and went through Argo centre for nine yards on a spinner. Turner was thrown for a loss on a quarter sneak.

Turner kicked to Krol, who was downed on the Argo 45. Doty made three for Argos through Ottawa centre. Krol went around Ottawa short end but failed by a yard to move the sticks. Krol plunged the remaining distance for a first down on the Ottawa 51-yard line.

Karrys of Argos fumbled a snap with a loss of about five yards. Karrys was held for no gain with Ottawa's charging linemen stopping him before he could get started. Krol kicked a bouncing ball to Turner, who was dropped on the Ottawa 17-yard mark.

Turner faked a forward and raced around the Argo left end for four yards. Golab was thrown for a two-yard loss when Argos broke through the Ottawa line to block a buck. Turner kicked a high short one to Doty but Haigh's tackle was too close and Ottawa was penalized for no yards, giving Argos the ball on the Ottawa 31-yard line. Briggs and Cassidy went to ends for Argos but the expected forward pass play turned into an end run. Krol tossed a lateral to Doty which was fumbled but Krol recovered.

A Krol to Briggs forward was missed but ruled interference and Argos were given the ball on the Ottawa 27 which gave the scullers another first down. Golab was blamed for the interference. Karrys was cut down on an effort to move the ball in front of the goal post.

Krol faked a pass, turned and went around Ottawa's short right to end the play on the Ottawa 14-yard line and another Toronto first down. A Doty to Copeland end run was tossed for a two-yard loss but put the ball directly in front of the goal post.

Copeland went through Ottawa centre to the Ottawa 10, fighting his way past two tacklers. **With seven yards to go for a touch, Krol tried a field goal from placement but the ball hit the post, bounced into the goal zone where Charlton fell on it to give Argonauts a one-point rouge.**

Fellows ran to the left side of the Argo line when play was resumed on the 25-yard line after the scoring play. **Golab was stopped on a buck before he reached** the line of scrimmage by Levantis. Turner kicked to Doty, who was grabbed by Haigh at the Argo 48 in a deep pool of water.

Krol quick-kicked on first down to Tremblay, who was dropped by four Argo tacklers on the Ottawa 20.

Turner returned the quick kick on Ottawa's first down to Doty on the Argo 52, gaining about nine yards on the exchange.

**Krol quick-kicked behind the goal line where Tremblay was smeared by two Argos for a rouge, giving Argos a two-point lead.**

Frank Dunlap barged through Argos' centre for a first down to Ottawa's 40-yard line. Golab picked up four yards. A Turner to Haigh forward was incomplete. Turner kicked to Doty who was dropped on the Argo 35 on a daring tackle by Golab.

Krol quick-kicked to Turner, who ran to the Ottawa 50, a 20-yard gain. Charlton broke away from an Argo tackler and got through the Toronto line for six yards, putting play at centre field.

Dunlap plunged and skidded in the mud to an almost first down. A measure was called and the officials ordered Rider Coach Fox and Argo players away from the yard sticks. Quarter time was reached with the score Argos 2, Ottawa 0.

**Second Quarter.**

Ottawa kicked on first down to Doty to take advantage of the wind. Lynch pulled Doty down on the Argo 17.

Krol galloped around the Ottawa end for 12 yards behind some solid blocking. Karrys cut through the Ottawa centre for 23 yards between a hole broken by Meen and Zock. He hit the same hold for six more putting play on the Ottawa 50-yard line, advancing from the Argos 17 on four plays. Karrys hit again and Krol completed the distance for a move of the yard sticks after a close measure and considerable trouble finding the chalk marks in the mud.

Karrys plunged for four through the same gap on the left side of Ottawa centre. He leaped again at the same spot putting play on the Riders' 37. Krol kicked to the Ottawa three-yard line and Tremblay was held firm by five Argo tacklers.

Tremblay kicked from behind his own goal line to the Ottawa 40 where Doty was stopped when he seemed away to the open field. Ottawa gained about five yards on the exchange of kicks.

Karrys was halted without an inch gain when he tried to find the hole of a few previous plays. Krol quick-kicked to Tremblay who ran into touch on the Ottawa 11, a gain of eight yards on the kicking. Pyzer moved fast under the kick onside but Tremblay played it safe.

Turner's quick-kick to Stukus was passed to Pyzer and the Argos ran the return 30 yards to Ottawa's 19. McCarthy made the tackle being the last man to pass for a try.

Karrys plunged for three on two bucks.

From the 15-yard line Krol tried an onside which was taken by Charlton who ran to the Ottawa 11-yard line.

Turner faked a kick and forward passed to Haigh who caught the ball on the Ottawa 25 for a first down. Turner booted quick and Stukus let the ball bound, being dropped on the 30. Argos were called for an offside but Riders decided to take the gain on the kick.

Karrys almost got in the clear on one of his drives through the Riders' centre for a first down. Argos fumbled and Karrys had to dive quick to recover. A scoop was sent out from the side lines to get the mud out of his mouth and ears after he emerged from underneath a scramble of players.

Karrys tried the left side of the line again and got seven. Krol made a one-step kick to Tremblay who ran into touch on the Ottawa 40.

Golab fumbled and Grass recovered giving Toronto possession on the Ottawa 43.

Karry's hit the Ottawa weak spot again for five being stopped by Christman who was moved in to block the gap. Argos were penalized 10 for illegal interference. Krol kicked from centre field to Tremblay who dashed to the Ottawa 20. Stukus took Turner's first down punt in the same spot where Krol kicked it away, giving Riders a short advantage on the exchange.

Karrys crashed but was covered by Dressler and held to a yard. Karrys switched his style and ran wide for two yards and Krol kicked to Tremblay who was crashed into the mud by Cassidy. Tremblay was slow getting up but remained in play after minor attention.

Turner kicked to Stukus but the play was called for an Argonaut offside and a five-yard penalty against Toronto, putting play on Ottawa 25.

Turner was trapped on a pass play but shook off Argo tacklers and raced into the open for a 23-yard gain to the Ottawa 43 and a much needed Ottawa first-down.

Turner tried a wide run and seemed away but was chased to the sidelines and tackled hard by Levantis for a five-yard gain.

Ottawa fumbled a lateral and Turner recovered with a loss of 12 yards. Turner kicked to Stukus who gathered in his own fumble on the Argo 35.

Argonauts made a yard on a buck by Stukus. Argos held the ball on the next play for half time.

Half time score: Argonauts, 2; Ottawa, 0.

In the first half Argonauts made six downs on rushing to Ottawa's four first downs, one on a pass and three rushing. Ottawa fumbled once and lost possession while Argos fumbled twice and recovered. Only three passes were attempted, three by Ottawa, one being completed, and one by Toronto. Argos kicked 11 times in the first half to Riders' 11. The exchanges were about even with both teams gaining on the kicks when backed by the heavy wind. Argos had a big advantage in run back of kicks.

**Third Quarter.**

Rain, which halted during the second period, started again at the opening of the second half, which started at 3.35 with a fear that darkness would cover the field before the end of the game.

Ottawa kicked off into the wind. Krol took the short kick on Argo's 45 and ran 40 yards through scattered Riders to the Ottawa 35.

Brown, in a nice clean sweater, went for six yards. Krol cut through the Argo right for a first down to the Rider 25. Brown ran into a bundle of Riders for nothing. Copeland dashed through a wide hole in the Rider centre for six. Krol kicked into the line of scrimmage on an attempted placement, giving Ottawa the ball on the Rider 20 after a lengthy debate.

Turner was held on a wide buck. He kicked to Krol who was thrown for an eight-yard loss on the Ottawa 43.

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### Dirtiest Day Of Autumn For Football

At Lansdowne Park it was the dirtiest day of what had been the finest of Falls.

With rain and snow slanting in from the east, the unprotected bleachers were all but bare.

The grandstand was packed solid, and cars formed an unbroken line at the north side of the field.

For a football crowd, its appearance was just a little odd. There were many fans in ski boots. Others wore high rubber boots. All huddled in their coats and blankets as the wind wetly blew in through the open east end of the stand.

It was no day for football. Even the visibility was bad, the rain forming a thin but annoying mist as it veiled the field.

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### Alexander Leads 7,000 In Tribute

With snow driven by a bitter North-East wind slanting down on Parliament Hill, more than 7,000 Ottawa men and women today paid solemn and grateful tribute to the memory of the 93,000 Canadians who gave their lives in two World Wars.

At the base of the white Cenotaph at the top of the broad stairway leading up to the roadway below the Peace Tower stood long lines of veterans bedecked with medals for gallantry and for service in a score of foreign countries. The scarlet poppy, emblem of Remembrance Day, was everywhere in evidence.

**Veterans Parade to Hill.**

Shortly before 10.45 a.m. the contingent of veterans and uniformed men and women of the three armed services marched through the central gate of Parliament Hill, headed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band. The long lines of marching men were interspersed with standard-bearers carrying Union Jacks and fringed banners of branches of the Canadian Legion.

Bands of the Royal Canadian Air Force, The Governor General's Foot Guards, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, and Montgomery branch, Canadian Legion, were spaced along the column and played the long lines of ex-soldiers and troops to their positions within the enclosure on Parliament Hill lawns. At the top of the stand stood scores of men and women, poppy wreaths in their hands.

Just as the parade had taken up its position, the East wind brought sleet and snow quartering across the green lawns and paved roadways.

Prior to the start of the ceremony, the Peace Tower Carillon burst forth in military and patriotic airs, arranged by Robert Donnell, Dominion Carillonneur. From all points, crowds of men and women, accompanied by their children and some with babies in arms, converged on the field.

At six minutes to 11 o'clock, the Governor General, in the uniform of a British field marshal, accompanied by Lady Alexander and attended by his honorary and active aides-de-camp, marched in slow time from the main entrance of the Parliament Buildings to the flag-draped stand immediately above the Cenotaph.

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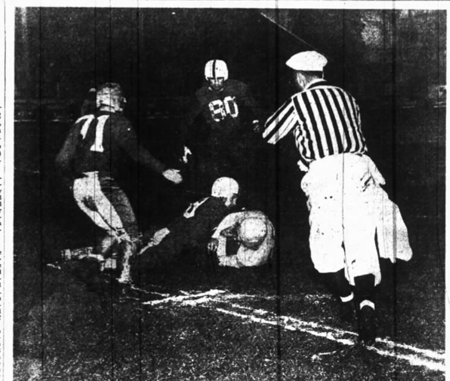

OTTAWA RIDERS FIGHT TO HALT ARGOS IN FIRST PLAYOFF GAME—Rough Riders' middle wing Eric Chipper (68) is seen downing "Big Joe" Krol of Toronto Argonauts as Argos moved towards Ottawa goal on their first scoring drive of the game. On the Ottawa 14-yard line, Chipper is holding Krol while Ken Charlton (80) and Jack Fellows (71) close in. Referee "Hap" Shouldice is seen racing in to call the play.—(Photo by T. V. Little.)

### The Lineups

| ARGONAUTS | | ROUGH RIDERS |
|---|---|---|
| McKay | Flying Wing | Golab |
| Krol, Karrys, Copeland | Halves | Tremblay, Charlton, H. Turner |
| Doty | Quarter | Fellows |
| D. Turner | Sn. p | Loney |
| Zock, Morris | Insides | Hall, Steck |
| Levantis, Ascott | Middles | Christman, Chipper |
| Wedley, Titanic | Outsides | Haigh, Anthony |

Argo subs — Meen, Carr-Harris, Hazel, Courtney, Grass, Pyzer, Briggs, Reid, Cassidy, Brown, Stukus, Bell, Fleet.

Rough Rider subs—Powell, Asquini, F. Dunlap, Findlay, Peay, Lamoureux, Seguin, Dressler, J. Dunlap, McCarthy, Lynch, Grimes, Tommy.

Officials: Hec Crighton, Toronto; Hap Shouldice, Ottawa; Seymour Wilson, Hamilton; Sid McMorran, Ottawa; official timer, Joe Wright, Toronto; penalty time keeper, C. B. Snelling, Toronto; on yard sticks, Tommy Daly, Ottawa, and Murray Sullivan, Toronto.

### BIG FOUR PLAYOFFS

(First of two games, total score to count).
Score by Periods.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TORONTO (ARGONAUTS) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| OTTAWA (ROUGH RIDERS) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

### British Coal To Be Available

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(Reuters)—British coal will be available for export to Europe in 1948, at least to the extent of the 6,000,000 tons specified by the Marshall plan if British miners maintain last week's record output of 4,250,000 tons, it was stated in authoritative quarters today.

### Lovesick Postman Sent to Jail

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A lovesick postman was ordered jailed today for trying to court the unwilling daughter of a Peer.

Short, bespectacled Richard Harrison, 34, who delivered mail to the home of Lord and Lady Norton of Fillongley, Warwickshire, fell in love with Hon. Mary Norton, 25, and took to walking into His Lordship's hall unannounced to ask her to go for walks.

A week ago Lord Norton obtained a court order banning him from the mansion for life. Accused of violating the order, Harrison was ordered committed today for contempt of court. When the court asked what excuse he had, he replied:

"I'm in love with his lordship's daughter—that's sufficient excuse."

### Romanian Opposition Leader Gets Life

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11.—(BUP)—Dr. Juliu Maniu, president of the Oppositionist National Peasant Party, was convicted of treason today and sentenced to life imprisonment, the maximum penalty possible under Romanian law.

She Runs Her House Like Clockwork . . .

And all because she inserted the following Want Ad in The Journal "Female Help" columns. The girl who answered the Ad turned out to be a gem and the lady of the house tells everyone she found her through The Ottawa Journal.

DEPENDABLE GIRL or woman for 3 room flat, evenings and Sundays free. Call 3——

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

### Canon Alderwood Fatally Stricken On Parliament Hill

While taking part in Remembrance Day ceremonies on Parliament Hill, Rev. Canon H. A. Alderwood, superintendent of Indian School Administration for the Church of England in Canada, suffered a heart seizure and died on his way to hospital.

Rev. Mr. Alderwood was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Faith Alderwood, of Ottawa, and his secretary, Miss Marjorie Webster.

They were standing near the temporary platform erected for Remembrance ceremonies at the base of the Peace Tower.

"We had just arrived", Miss Webster told The Journal, "when Canon Alderwood collapsed."

His collapse occurred without warning. The Canon had not complained of feeling ill previous to the attack, Miss Webster said.

He was taken immediately to the St. John Ambulance post on Parliament Hill, but died on his way to Ottawa General Hospital.

Coroner Dr. A. L. Rchard attributed death to natural causes and said there would be no inquest.

Canon Alderwood was born in Liverpool, England, and lived in the Canadian West for 25 years, where he was associated with Indian School Administration for the Church of England.

He had come to Ottawa last October when offices of Indian School Administration moved to the Capital. He lived at 385 Templeton street.

He attended All Saints' Anglican Church.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby Gandier, whom he married in Edmonton shortly after coming to Canada; six daughters and one son:

Mrs. H. A. Paget, of Vancouver; Miss May Alderwood, of Winnipeg; Misses Jean and Ruth, of Toronto; Misses Faith and Hope, of Ottawa, and Philip Alderwood, of Ottawa.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

**TOUCHES OFF UN BATTLE.**

LAKE SUCCESS, NY, Nov. 11—(BUP)—Poland touched off a United Nations battle over Franco Spain today with a demand for UN Security Council measures to force Franco from power.

### Ottawa Winter Fair Opens at Coliseum In Riot of Color

The post-war renewal of the Ottawa Winter Fair opened this morning with a myriad of colorful displays. The lobby of the Coliseum was banked with bowers of yellow, white and russet-colored Autumn flowers.

Row on row of shiny red apples, grown in the Ottawa Valley, were part of the harvest display in the main entrance.

Officials of the Fair expect the largest attendance in the history of the exhibition.

More participating farmers and farmer-spectators are already on hand than at any other previous Fair. Entries of horses, livestock and poultry have exceeded all expectations.

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### Churchill Balks Plan for 200-Foot Statue at Dover

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Winston Churchill himself has scotched a United States-sponsored plan for a 200-foot Churchillian statue—complete with glowing cigar—on the cliffs of Dover.

Mayor J. A. Wiles of the Dover coast town of New Romney, speaking at a mayoral banquet, said Churchill wrote him that he would "prefer to have the matter discussed after he left active politics or after he died".

The scheme, backed by Charles Davies, Boston engineer, was for a giant Churchillian figure surrounded by four huge bulldogs. Its electrically-lighted cigar end would have been visible from France.

### Atomic Bomb Test Made By Russia?

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(CP)—Russia exploded her first test atomic bomb last June in an isolated area of Siberia, the Moscow correspondent of the Paris newspaper l'Intransigeant reported today in a despatch marked "filed from Moscow via Prague".

The report said the June 15 test was successful and since then experts had been working in "ultra-secrecy" on reports for Prime Minister Stalin.

**Say 280 at Test.**

Reuters News Agency quoted the report as saying 280 atom specialists and government officials watched the test. Reuters said the correspondent was a John Griggs, who reported the bomb was a small one, weighing only about 13 pounds, but that the explosion was felt over a radius of 19 miles.

(In London, Prof. M. L. E. Olephant, Britain's leading atomic scientist was quoted by the British United Press as being "very dubious" about the report that Russia had tested her first atomic bomb. The BUP also said Prague newspapermen reported they had never heard of "John Griggs" the reported author of the Paris despatch.

(Later L'Intransigeant said "John Griggs" was a pseudonym. It said the identity of the author could not be disclosed because he was "still in Russia", but he was neither an American nor a Briton.)

The Associated Press quoted Griggs as saying the small bombs were being made experimentally at a mushroom factory city deep in Siberia, called "Atomgrad". Griggs reported the Russians had not yet developed "production belt" methods, but were attempting to reach that goal.

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### THE WEATHER

MONTREAL, Nov. 11. — (CP) — Dominion Weather Office 11.30 a.m. report:

**Ottawa region: Overcast today and tomorrow. Rain today and tonight changing to snow Wednesday morning and becoming snow-flurries Wednesday evening. Warm today and tonight becoming cooler Wednesday. Wind southerly 20 shifting to north 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Ottawa 40 and 42. Summary for today: Rain, windy. Summary for Wednesday. Rain, then snow.**

Synopsis: An intensifying storm is centred over Lake Huron and is moving north eastward. Snow is faling over eastern Ontario, Northern Ontario and Northern Michigan while rain is occurring in Southern Ontario and in the Mississippi Valley. Precipitation is expected to spread slowly over Quebec today, snow in the northern sections and snow changing to rain in the southern sections.

**Temperatures.**

Vancouver, 33, 49; Edmonton, 16, 21; Calgary, 19, 23; Prince Albert, 19, 20; Saskatoon, 5b, 19; Regina, 13, 20; Winnipeg, 15, 25; White River, 18, 32; North Bay, 31, 39; London, 39, 43; Toronto, 45, 45; **Ottawa, 30, 43**; Montreal, 31, 43; Saint John, 31, 43; Halifax, 36, 43; Charlottetown, 35, 44.

The Journal thermometer at noon registered 34 degrees.

Sun rose 6.56 a.m.; sun sets 4.36 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

### $500,000,000 in Furs, Jewels Worn at Opera Opening

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(BUP)—Society put on its annual show of glitter and dazzle, and high jinks at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company's 63rd season last night.

The first night audience paid the Met $16,000 to see the estimated $500,000,000 in furs and jewels worn by the nation's top bluebloods, and a performance of Verdi's "The Masked Ball".

**$1,200,000 in Jewels.**

One society matron alone wore an estimated $1,200,000 in jewels.

The performance seemed only incidental to the audience. Long after the golden curtain rose at 8 p.m., the first-nighters gaped from inside balconies and applauded the arrival of diamond-encrusted dowagers, or watched the high jinks in the bar.

**No one stood on his head in the foyer, as one opera-goer did in 1939. But if any had, it would have caused less consternation than one portly, ermine-clad matron who paraded through the bar with a highball in one hand and a huge cigar in the other. She identified herself only as a Mrs. Throckmorton.**

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